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DIRECTOR OF THE POOR:

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS WILL BE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING NAMED PLACES:

Tuesday, October 19th, Saulsburg and Mill and Shirleysburg. Friday, October 22d, Dudley and Unity School

House.

Saturday, October 23d, (at night) Mount Mnion

Mass Meeting: Frankiinville, (afternoon.)

Monday, October 25th, McConnellstown, Donation and Cassville. tion and Cassville.

Tuesday, October 26th, Hawn's School House.

Wednesday, October 27th, (afternoon and night)
Orbisonia, Mass Meeting; Warriorsmark.

Thursday, October 28th, Shafersville, Madden's
Sebool House and Saltillo.

Friday, October 29th, Huntingdon Grand Mass Meeting.
Saturday, Spruce Creek, Mass Meeting.
At the Mass Meeting to be held in Huntingdon, on the 29th inst., a fine silk flag, will be presented to the township bringing in the largest delegation in proportion to its vote.

J. G. ISENBERG, Chairman.
J. HALL MUSSER, Secretary.

MONEY WANTED!

Within the last two weeks we have sent out in the neighborhood of five hundred sent out the request to pay up. Since the extremely mortifying and annoying to us. We incurred expenses that were unavoidable, and when the time for payment has been reached we found ourselves without money, while thousands are due us. The sums generally due us are so small that the an effort to pay up and help us out of the drag. We have an excellent paying list; there is no better, and we appreciate their trouble in raising money, but our necessi sooner than they may have contemplated. We are making some fine improvementsto the town-and they must now, with other indebtedness, be paid for. Come, help

Republicans, in laboring for the ticket, labor for the whole ticket without a scratch! Do not leave the unimportant offices to go by default. We are not voting for individuals.

Prof. Day shook up his audience effectually on last Wednesday night. He can fill the fountains of tears in less time than any other man now on the stump. His effort was masterly and it made a lasting

Fusion ticket who is the superior of Henry | tremely doubtful whether a Democratic R. Shearer, as a moral, religious, intelli- Salary Grabber would make good diet. gent business man, and we doubt whether it has his equal.

We are glad to hear that the Shaver's Creek Democrats feel like resenting the insults which the Globe and Monitor save the Republican party in Huntingdon have heaped upon citizens of that locality. Mark that now! When the election is any particular individual, but for the Huntingdon county, who are fools enough over we will see how nobly they have sus- whole ticket, to give Republicans the Su- to vote the Guss-Speer Fusion ticket, in tained those who have been reared in their premacy. For the supremacy of the Re- the face of the power that appoints them. midst. We like their grit!

The Globe and Monitor have been harping on the Woods-Orlady co-alition men. until it has grown stale. We waited until the opportune moment to take our cue the wife of a soldier, sought assistance at from this, and this week launch out against the hands of the Relief Committee, John the Guss-Speer co-alition. It will now be in order to commence abusing the Plaintiffs' Attorney.

The Globe last week contained one of the Professor's silly threats. He ought to know by this time that when we want to publish anything that all his threats, or all the threats of anybody else, will not deter us a single moment. We are gov-

\$42,129,424 fractional notes, making a total) Money is doing it. HENRY R. SHEARER, of Shade Gap. of 8779,840,119. That is to say that the whole volume of the circulation to-day is \$151,148,199 greater than it was in 1866. Mr. Speer cannot successfully contradict these figures, and we recommend him to study them, or else to let the subject alone when he makes another public speech.

Creek.

Wednesday, October 20th, McAlevy's Fort,
Marklesburg and Green's School House.

Thursday, October 21st, Mooresville, Coffee Run

leaving her children to the cold charity of the world. On the other hand C. K. Horgent, get mad and blubber, and call all poor,' says the Clobe. There is some gent, get mad and blubber, and call all question whether the man who skimped manner of hard names, blurt out what he

League, Woods and Orlady and vote for the wet-nurse. their Ring. This is about as cool as Ice-

duns. To these about thirty or forty have for his scalp as if they meant to take every responded, but the great mass have not hair. The pith of the matter is that Lightyet paid any attention to them. We need | ner has been asking Republicans and Demthe money badly or we would not have ocrats to vote for him in preference to another who claims to be a straight Repub- Fair. Every man who read our article big apple on the Colonel all the time. lican. Now what is so terrible in all this? knows that we simply criticised those whom first of July we have set whole weeks in Surely Wilber F. will not urge that he we thought deserved criticism; but, then, \$10, while we were having an actual ex- than any other Republican who is well compel them to resort to any amount of Speer has taken it up. The Guss Speer pense of \$60 per week. This has been disposed and a good man for the place? If misrepresentation. Guss is a heavy load Fusion. Democrats, will you carry it? he does, it will be a great amount of as and the Democrats stand ready to unload contrary notwithstanding.

great majority of those who owe us could who is "spiling" for a "jaw." We know that he was a straightforward Republican pay if they made a little exertion. We he feels bad because Mr. Woods does not This is simply awful! If Mr. Lightner urge all who are indebted to us to make deign to notice him, but we cannot help it. had done the like the Monitor and Globe termagantic qualifications but, then, you gored! see we can't. Professor, couldn't you waste it on some deserving object from ties compel us to urge them to pay a little your stand point? The Woods Orlady the nostrils of all honest and true Democo-alition, for instance. Do.

some that are a credit to the printing bu- whether Stoneroad, the cid wheel-herse of Cassville business respectable he can do it siness in Huntingdon and a lasting credit Democracy; Isenberg, the most popular on his own hook, as for them and their dryness of the mouth, heartburn, distension of the stom man in the Democratic party, outside of houses they will have none of it. Huntingdon, and Conrad the popular candidate for Treasurer, are in favor of the us. Don't get mad when you read this, Guss-Speer Fusion? These good gentle- esq, is the Republican candidate for Disbut say, "Well, I feel proud of my paper, men are Democrats but they can't swallow triot Attorney in Clinton county, and we and I feel like helping the men who have the hero of the Cassville Scandal. No hope, if it is possible to elect a Republithe enterprise and spirit to keep up with | Fusion in theirs, if you please. This is the | can in that county, that he may be elected. the times. I will pay up the old score position of every good Stenger Democrat He is an active, intelligent, polished genin the county. They say Fusion is Guss tleman and well qualified for the position. and a year in advance." That is the way and Speer's baby and they mean to strangle May he win the race.

cans, who will listen to him, that "Weaver working for the supremacy of the Republish is father to the thought; Stenger half-sled in a clearing. Whoa, Professor, lican party in Huntingdon county, and Democrats, this only shows how deeply he is interested in the election of Heeter. Heeter is his pet. You have an opportunity to pay that little bill contracted last fall. Strike Heeter and you square the Stenger bill! Strike hard!

Hon. R. Milton Speer, on Saturday impression. May we live to hear him fre- night a week ago, went to Philadelphia to ness to the unfortunate soldiers, in this redo some Democratic Missionary labor. The Monitor appears, from time to to vote, and Speer was employed to tell them. time, to sneer at Henry R. Shearer, our The heathen, at the latest accounts, were candidate for Associate Judge. We say not very much improved. It is a pity here and now that there is no man on the that they didn't eat Speer, but it is ex-

> because there is some man on it whom he does not like makes a great mistake. We made concessions, and formed a union to county, and we are not fighting to elect pupblican party in Huntingdon county, Bah? That's too silly. vote for your bitterest enemy. Don't scratch a name; vote for principles, not

ny Griffith, the wealthiest man in that township and the Fusion candidate for Director of the Poor, said "let her take in | (to use one of the Professors favorite exsewing and make her own living." Think | clamations.) These are the Siamese of a man of such penuriousness for Di- twins who are now running the Demorector of the Poor! From such good cratic party. An odd looking team, ain't Lord deliver us. Soldiers do all you can they?

erned by policy in conducting a campaign that we are injudicious and lack tact. We hear this. It is too early in the campaign and only make such points as will have a are well pleased to leave him think so .- to be nauseated. But then the Gusstelling effect. We abuse no one simply He may change his mind before the cam- Speer Fusion is enough to nauscate any

circulation \$375,841,687 legal tenders, last Fall and now he is using every means poll every vote.

\$351,869,008 National bank notes, and in his power to secure a Speer triumph.

Director of the Poor ought to be a man of was the author of the proposition that and the whole county ticket! charity, of large heartedness, not a soul- first appeared in this paper in favor of a less, tight-fisted man. How do the cun- union of the two wings. Mr. Scott dedidates of the respective parties for Di- sired the success of the Republican party rector of the Poor, in this county compare and it was only a question as to how a in this respect? It is said by the neight union should be brought about. We League and Woods Orlady and Rings," bors of Johnny Griffith, who is reputed challenge a successful contradiction of the says the Globs. Now, in all conscience,

per month, and the poor woman was obliged some one of these about him he was at all lican ticket and get rid of him ! to go out to labor to support her large family, manner of naughty tricks. Sometimes people to throw off the Literati, People's are nursing a baby of this kind. Speer is for the Poor House? We will see.

land; you are asked to throw off Repub- Prothonotary and his immediate following from the Bloomsburg Columbian and the lican associations-because we deny em- refused to make any provision for him Messrs. Brockway and Elwell succeed phatically that there are any Rings-and and, consequently, he bolted. If he had him. We wish both retiring and incomvote for Democrats just to gratify this sore- been nominated he would now be palaver- ing parties success. head who wanted to be nominated for ering over Messra. Woods and Orlady in Prothonotary, and if he had been, would a manner that would sicken a calf, but as Stewart, esq. is a worthy candidate. May A UDITON'S NOTICE have been exalting Messrs. Woods and it is, he is pummeling them to his hearts content. But his tongue is no scandal. Steware, esq. is a world of the be he is, but people over in Porter and Orphan Morris say they would not like to have distributed in the scandar of the content. Wm. E. Lightner must be an aw. No body believes anything he utters un- the Prothonotary's office converted into a ful man! Both the Globe and Monitor go less they know it to be true and even then, saloon. in his hands it must be taken with a great deal of allowance.

The Globe tried to convey the im. surance, the Globe and Monitor to the and he must divert their attention or he goes to the bottom.

The Globe wants us to say some. Wilbur F. Cunningham, the great fied to throw off small chunks of wisdom. thing for Mr. Woods. Why Mr. Woods and good Wilbur, attended the Moorsville We are Camp Meeting and insisted upon good Resorry we cannot accommodate the editor publicans voting for him on the ground We would like to give him an opportunity would have gone into hysterics. But, to expand his wrath and to exhibit his then, it makes a difference whose ox is unction necessarily disorders the liver, the bowels an

The Guss Speer Fusion stinks in crats. They spit upon it and swear they will never touch the unclean thing. They The Monitor has not told us yet say that if Mr. Speer wants to make the

Our old friend, W. C. Hollahan,

That little account of the Profes-Mr. Speer blandly tells Republi- sor's visit, in accompany with Wilbur F., to the "classic shade of Cassville" made may be elected, but there is no chance for that individual as mad as a hornet. He Shearer." Ah, Mr. Oily Gammon, the calls us a "fool" and sloshes around like a

The Philadelphia heathen did not know how other fact: Mr. Lightner has never charged for a search since he has been in office, which has always been the custom.

Gen. Albright's speech, on last Wednesday night, was one of the most DROCLAMATION-Whereas, by a prethorough expositions of the currency question that it has been our pleasure to read The Republican who cuts the ticket or listen to. He is thoroughly versed in every feature of the vexed question. His audience were delighted with it.

> The Monitor in its simplicity readily believes that there are Post Masters, in

The Democrats are now asked to endorse the Cassville business. The Republicans dropped it the first opportunity. When Mrs. Reed, of Tod township, This is what the Guss-Speer Fusion means, nothing else. Democrats, can you stomach it?

Guss and Speer! Jehoshaphat!

The Monitor says Lewis M. Stew-The editor of the Globe thinks art, esq., has been sick. We are sorry to body.

at Mr. R. Milton Speer declared at the the Guss Speer co-alition has cost him ing a game of bluff. He claims 300 ma-J. R. DURBORROW, - - - - EDITOR Democratic mass meeting held in that city more time, hard labor and money than he jority for Miller in Hantingdon borough. on Saturday night, a week ago, that the ever used when he was a candidate for 100 for Fusion in Henderson. 1500 in WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1875, ever \$800,000,600 since the war." This Democrats to a Fusion; 2ndly, he had to He knows just as well as he is living that is wholly false. "Currency" is money that arrange with Gues to get him to bolt, and there is a clear Republican majority of circulates, and in this country it includes 3rdly, to get the Democrats to swallow the 800 votes in Huntingdon country when legal tenders, National bank notes and ticket nominated. How much it cost him the vote is all polled as it will be this wanted. The FRENCH PLAIDS of the war, there were in circulation \$432. | some \$3,000 had to be provided to get the ne cannot produce the majority of 500 | Wanted to exchange a New American Section 1 | Parallisans you can see how | ticket. There is a clover majority of 500 | Wanted to exchange a New American Section 2 | Section 2 | Section 2 | Section 3 | tional notes, making a total of \$628,692. it comes that the Globe is against you .- over the Fusion for the Republican ticket 000. At this present time there are in Speer got out with his party on Stenger this Fall and we will have it ! Friends,

> on Monday night, in the rooms above the The Monitor and Globe try to con- Post Office, and on Wednesday evening TOTICE TO FARMERS. vey the impression that the union of the they turned out and paraded through the the thickers, Virtues, Virtues, thousand Ducker, at Decker's two wings of the party was accomplished streets with two hundred torches. It was in opposition to Mr. Scott and his friends. a very interesting feature of the meeting. Every earnest friend of Hon. John Scott, Our people are becoming thoroughly in Huntingdon county, was in favor of a Groused. Old Huntingdon is preparing union of the party. Mr. Scott himself for the Centennial and is coming to the The man who seeks the position of advocated it, and, if we are not mistaken front! Hurrah for Hartranft and Rawle

the wealthiest man in Tod township, that facts now stated. would it not be better to vote the Repubduring the war he had the County Relief page Abie Cass was a very bad little Who, or what body of individuals, has lican ticket and get rid of A. L. Guss? of Mrs. Thomas Clark, whose husband was boy. He was always getting into mis- cursed and disgraced the Republican parkilled at Antietam, cut down from \$7 to \$3, chief. When he wasn't throwing mud at ty more than he has? Vote the Repub-

from which she contracted disease and died, some one would mention his general bad- "Honest old John Griffith is just leaving her children to the cold charity of ness and then he would go off at a tanof charity. Soldier, which do you prefer? had heard in the strictest confidence, and poor soldiers' widows during the war, and Guss, Speer and a few others have tear things generally and play many other who, by successful manipulations of the formed a Ring to elect a Democratic tiek- very haby-like pranks, until no one wanted assessors of Tod township, has chiselled the et, and now the Professor appeals to the anything to do with him. The Democrats county out of \$1000 tax is the proper man

19. Henry L. Defenbaugh, well known Guss wanted to be nominated for to a number of our citizens, has retired

trict and the Democratic rooster is fleeing pression last week, that we had abused the to the mountains of Hepsidam. We'll bet a

The Woods men were only too glad our office and did not take in more than has any greater claims upon Democrats the desperate straits of the Fusionists will to unlead the Cassville business, and now

The Globe says : "The way of the ungodly shall not prosper." Those who speak from experience are the best quali-

Dyapepsia, Dyspepsia, Dyspepsia.

maiady. This is due, in part, to the close sympathy which exists between the stomach and the brain, and in part the nervous system, and effects to some extent the quality

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The soldiers universally commend Win. E. Lightner, esq. They say he never charges them for vouchers executed before him. This is true; Mr. Lightners' kindness to the unfortunate soldiers, in this respect, is universally appreciated. One tions, examinations and remembrances, to do those things which to their offices respectively appertain. Dated at Huntingdon, the 13th day of Oct. in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and seventy-five and the 99th year of American Independence.
THOMAS K. HENDERSON, SEERIFF.

ad day of Mendary, A. D., 1950, I and commanded to mass-bile proclamation throughout my whole baillwick, that Court of Common Pleas will be held at the Court House, the borough of Huntingdon, on the 3d Monday, (and h day) of November, A. D., 1875, for the trial of all issress said Court which remain undetermined before the said adges, when and where all jurors, witnesses, and suit r., the trible of all issues are possible. he trials of all issues are required.
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our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventyve and the 99th year of American Independence.
THOMAS R. HENDERSON, SHERIFF.

TIRIAL LIST FOR NOVEMBER TERM 1875. FIRST WEEK.

Jonathan Evans vs. Samuel Bolinger. Edmund Trimbath's Administratrix vs. E. A John Read vs. Thomas P. Love. George L. Smith vs. Israel Quarry John Shoff vs. John Atkinson, et. al. A. B. Shenefelt vs. Nancy R. Shenefelt. J. Miles Green vs. D. Etnier, et. al. Eliza H. Green's use vs. Sau

John W. Matteru vs. Letitia Saxton, et. al. J. Miles Green's uze vs. E. A. Green & Co. The Borough of Huntingdon vs. D. Caldompany. James Banks vs. Malinda Banks.

SECOND WEEK.

E. H. Green's use vs. Etnier & Foust for use. Marilla A. Swine's use vs. George Whittington, i. al. Samuel Holiday vs. George Swine's Exr's. Emanuel Chilcote and wife vs. Joseph A. Madi-Andrew Johnston vs. Petrikin & Massey.

Andrew Johnston vs. Petrikin & Massey.
Dorsey Silknitter vs. Hugh Carey.
John T. Shirley vs. John Whitehead.
J. C. Shirley's Admr's vs. Same.
John T. Shirley, sur. port. vs. Same.
Michael J. Martin vs. Mary Ann Edwards et. 8

T. W. MYTON,
Peathonptary.

FOR RENT CHEAP.

sing from the sale of the real estate of William largery and Earbarn Ellen Murray, will attend to be duties of his appointment, on Thursday, Octor 28, 1815, at one o'clock, p. m., at the office Simpson & Armitage, in Huntingdon, Pa.,

ALL KINDS OF

of November, 1875, at one o'clock, p. m. in the office of Sinapson & Armiliago, in Huntingdon when and where all persons having claims agains said fund will present them, or otherwise be de-

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1. Account of Samuel Lauthers. Executor of he last Will and Testament of Mary Bartley, late of Tell township, deceased.

2. Account of Robert Fleming, Administrator of James Fleming, late of the borough of Munjurgen deceased.

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tingdon, deceased.

3. Account of James Offiver and John Archy,
Executors of the last Will and Testament of Martha Ewing, late of Franklin township, deceased.

4. Final account of Lewis Bergans, William
Mundorff and Solomon Silknitter, Administrators John Silknitter, late of Barree township, de 5. Account of James Stewart, Executor of the ast Will and Testament of James M. Stewart, late of Jackson township, deceased.

 Account of Thomas D. Grady, Administrat of so much of the estate of Peter Souders, late ir, esq., Executors of George Swine, late of Shir-

WM. E. LIGHTNER,

Christy, late of Alexandra Corologi, deceased, as taken by his wifow, Angeline Christy.

6. Inventory of the personal property of Asaph Price, late of Cromwell township, deceased, as taken by his widow, Dorthy Price.

W. E. LIGHTNER, Clerk of Orphans' Court. Oct. 13, 1875.

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1851, have been filed in the office of the Clerk of
the Orphans' Court of Huntingdon county, and
will be presented for "approval by the Court," on
Wednesday, November 22, 1875:

1. Appraisement of real estate ciceted by, and
set apart, to the children and family of George W.
Killen, late of the borough of Shirleysburg, deceased.
2. Inventory of the personal property of George
W. Harzard, late of Huntingdon borough, deceased,
as taken by his widow, Catharine Wall.
3. Inventory of the personal property of Eli P.
Brumbaugh, late of Lincoln township, deceased,
as taken by his widow, Marbara Hazzard.
4. Inventory of the personal property of Eli P.
Brumbaugh, late of Lincoln township, deceased,
as taken by his widow, Angeline Christy.
5. Inventory of the personal property of Eli P.
Brumbaugh, late of Lincoln township, deceased,
as taken by his widow, Margaret Brumbaugh.
5. Inventory of the personal property of William
Christy, late of Alexandria borough, deceased,
as taken by his widow, Angeline Christy.
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